

Stomach Illness Linked to Fox Hall

Lisa Schurga
Connector Staff

Many students who eat in Fox Hall found themselves on or leaned over the toilet all night Tuesday and well into Wednesday. The consensus among students was that the chicken alfredo with broccoli served in Fox Hall was the culprit of the widespread gastrointestinal illness on January 23 and 24.

According to Nancy Quattrocchi, director of Health Services, between the people who called and came to Health Services complaining of stomach sickness, approximately 110 complaints were registered. This figure does not account for the many students who simply did not seek medical treatment and those who went straight to the emergency room.

Dick Cody, food services director of the entire campus first heard of the students illness when the resident director of Fox Hall called Cody to inform him that six students were extremely ill. The situation escalated from there. Resident advisors began searching the dorms, checking for students who were ill. Numerous announcements were made suggesting that all students suffering from "diarrhea, vomiting or nausea" should go to Health Services. Dehydration that was the most dangerous side affect of the illness.

Students described the illness as "the worst pain they had ever felt," and many have said that they thought they "would never get off the toilet." Cody



This is how over 200 students spent their evening last Tuesday.

Photo by: Lisa Schurga

with the help of the state and local departments of public health are trying to get to the bottom of the illness.

Cody said, "We don't know what the cause is yet. The state and local departments of public health should determine the origin. We checked to see if it was possibly a virus carried by a staff member, but we don't think that it is."

According to Cody, parts of the chicken alfredo with broccoli were sent to a lab in New Jersey. "As soon as the lab results are in, we will post them for the students," he said.

Whatever the bacteria was that caused all these students to be sick, it was serious enough to send students to the emergency room and for one student to be admitted to the hospital says Quattrocchi.

"The illness began late Tuesday night and by Thursday most were better," said Quattrocchi.

Salmonella is not likely to have been a cause of the illnesses because the effects of salmonella are more extreme than those observed, but there are "other bacteria that they are suspicious of."

Both Cody and Quattrocchi ask that students, even those who did not get sick, to take time to fill out the questionnaire offered by the Department of Public Health. It will help them get to the bottom of this illness quicker.



Nationally ranked #1 Boston University suffered two straight losses to UMass Lowell over the weekend.

Photo by: Mark Charbonneau

Student Senate Filling up Fast

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Bill Gregoire, Kelly Gaudet and Dana Bergin were accepted into the UMass Lowell Senate last week. Tracy Haggerty was not present for the swearing in ceremony but was also accepted. Now, the Student Senate, located on the fourth floor of Fox Hall, is full.

Chris Doherty, President of the Student Government Association (SGA) led the meeting and swear in the new senators. According to Doherty, the Senate has not been full since the University of Lowell became UMass Lowell, and even then, it may not have been entirely full.

There are currently 28 seats in the Senate, and they are all full. Some of these seats may become vacant soon because UML requires a minimum grade point average of 2.0 in order to maintain a senate seat. Nevertheless, Doherty is confident that by the end of this school year all the seats will be full.

There are seven senators for each class, and any class that can fill all seven senate seats

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Internet Legislation Worries Free Speech Advocates College Press Service

WASHINGTON, DC — What do a Renaissance painting of a nude figure and a college newspaper article containing four-letter words have in common?

If both were posted on the Internet, they may be considered indecent, say some free speech advocates who worry that legislation designed to curb pornographic materials on the Net may restrict freedom of speech.

Recently, as part of bill to reform telecommunication laws, the House of Representatives agreed with the Senate to use the term "indecent" to describe material that should be banned. Many representatives had been pushing for a less restrictive standard that would have outlawed material that was "harmful to minors."

Soon, anyone who publishes material deemed indecent could be punished by a jail term or a \$100 fine if the Telecommunications Reform Legislation, still being worked on by Congress, becomes a law.

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, the growing number of college newspapers on the Web would be hard hit by such a law.

"College newspapers are a little more adventurous in their content," he said, giving examples that ranged from

the use of the four-letter words to features on sex education. "They're likely to be the first people selected for prosecution." Student journalists might

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By Jim Amspacher

After a semester of defending higher education funding, students from across the state and country will go on the offensive this spring with a campaign to educate, motivate, and register students to vote.

Last fall, local, state and national student protests helped persuade Congress to cut only \$5 billion in federal higher education funding, from an original proposal of \$10 billion, and to target the cuts at lenders leaving student aid untouched.

As a result of last fall's efforts, students realized they could be a force in national politics. That new found realization combined with almost certain attempts by Congress to cut education further has spurred Campus Green Vote, Youth Vote, and Rock the Vote to organize the "Youth Vote '96 Campaign Kick Off", a conference designed to educate, motivate, and train students to get their voices heard in the '96 election year.

The conference will be held Feb. 16-18 at Harvard University. The cost will be \$25 for the weekend. The conference is open to the general student population. MASS Student PIRG will be helping recruit for the conference and will also run some of the workshops during the weekend so anyone from Lowell wishing to attend can contact the UMass-Lowell chapter of MASSPIRG at (617) 292-4805 or through email at amspach@aol.com.

Massachusetts was chosen as one of the best places to hold the conference because of the amount of work students from the state completed last semester.


Protest rallies were held on dozens of campuses across the state. Several campuses, including UMass-Lowell, sent representatives to Washington to lobby against the cuts. Students working with MASSPIRG sent thousands of letters and postcards and registered more than 1,500 people to vote and Steve Smith, a Lowell student and MASSPIRG intern, published a guide to explain what the cuts would mean to students at Lowell.

This semester the UMass Lowell chapter of MASSPIRG

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will run a Youth Vote campaign on campus. The goals of the campaign will be to build a campus wide coalition for voter registration, to hold educational events and forums to inform students about the issues and to promote a "Youth Agenda" to help get student concerns addressed in the 1996 elections.

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News Briefs

Baby Death Stuns U. of Georgia

College Press Service

ATHENS, Ga. — The brutal murder of a newborn baby — found in a dormitory rest room and stabbed in the heart — has sent a chill through the University of Georgia.

A custodian cleaning the women's restroom at Oglethorpe House dormitory Jan. 8 found the 7-pound baby boy stuffed inside a trash can. The infant had stab wounds to the heart and other parts of his body.

U. of Georgia campus police Capt. Jimmy Williamson said no suspect had been named yet in the case. "We have all the detectives in our unit working on the case at this time," he said.

Crime results indicate the infant was delivered full-term, apparently in the bathroom, then killed.

Oglethorpe House is a co-ed residence hall accessible to students with card keys. Detectives are not ruling out the possibility that someone other than a student got inside, Williamson said.

"We're talking to anyone we can, asking for information," he said, and added that dormitory residents are being questioned.

Williamson went on to say, "It's probably one of the worst things I've seen."

Texas A&M Professor Arrested for Taking Student Bribe

College Press Service

KINGSVILLE, Tex. — An art professor at Texas A&M University resigned in December after police said he offered to give a student an A for \$100.

Jose Martinez, on faculty with the university for more than 15 years, was arrested after he accepted money from freshman Christopher Cruz, who was wired to campus police.

The incident started a week before when Martinez announced to his class that he was collecting art portfolios for a final grade. Cruz, who could not find his portfolio, said his professor offered to overlook that fact in exchange for \$100.

According to Texas A&M campus police Lt. Sandra Jefferson, Cruz was afraid no one would believe his story. Acting on advice of friends, he approached the professor again, this time with a hidden tape recorder.

"He told (Martinez) he didn't have the money," Lt. Jefferson said. "The professor lowered the price to \$50."

The two agreed to meet at a later date. After hearing the recording, the campus police called the South Texas Drug Force, who wired Cruz before the next meeting.

Lt. Jefferson arrested Martinez after he accepted an envelope containing \$509 from Cruz. "He acted like he had no idea what was going on," she said.

Martinez was charged with bribery, a second-degree felony, and has pleaded innocent. If convicted, he faces a maximum 10-year sentence or \$10,000 fine.



POLICE LOG

Ryan J. Talbot
Connector Staff

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18

- 03:55- Assist L.P.D., Pawtucket St.
- 15:40- Southwick gate arm broken.
- 16:26- Youths throwing snowballs, White St.
- 17:00- Hit & Run, Riverside lot.
- 17:37- Youths throwing ice, University Ave. by Baybank ATM.
- 19:19- Larceny under \$250, North Campus bookstore.
- 21:39- Medical call, Costello gym. UML-EMS responded.
- 23:00- Harassing phone calls, Fox Hall.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

- 00:10- Hit & Run, Plymouth St. lot.
- 00:50- Medical call, Fox Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 01:22- Vehicle stop, Plymouth St. One under arrest for OUI. Charles Pitsios, 9/12/47 of Manchester NH.
- 08:37- Hit & Run, Riverside lot.
- 12:51- Hit & Run, Lovejoy lot.

- 16:44- Assist disabled motorist, Pawtucket & University Ave.
- 17:39- Larceny over \$250, Kitson Hall.
- 19:15- Zamboni verse car, Tully Forum lot.
- 20:55- Vehicle fire, Fox lot. L.F.D responded.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20

- 00:48- Reported fight, Plymouth St.
- 00:52- Medical call, Concordia Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 01:18- Hit & Run, Sheehy lot.
- 02:45- Hit & Run, Plymouth St.
- 03:07- Assist L.P.D., large crowd on Plymouth St.
- 15:54- Report of 3 juveniles, Mills area.
- 18:50- Assist disabled motorist, Pawtucket Blvd.
- 19:44- Vandalism to a vehicle, Riverside lot.
- 21:18- Medical call, Bourgeois Hall. UML-EMS & Trinity responded.
- 21:24- Harassing phone calls, Sheehy Hall.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21

- 03:36- Assist L.P.D., large party on University Ave.
- 13:22- Harassment complaint, Concordia Hall.

- 16:11- Report of assault & battery, Costello gym.
- 16:12- Person stuck in elevator, Fox Hall.
- 16:48- Suspicious person reported, Sheehy lot.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22

- 12:43- Vehicle stop, Pawtucket St. One under arrest for possession of Class A substance and hypodermic needles. Kenneth Baillargeon, 5/2/66 of Dracut.
- 14:06- Report of a harassing and threatening note left, Costello gym.
- 15:44- Hit & Run, Lovejoy lot.
- 16:18- Hit & Run, Vulkor lot.
- 17:11- Minor vehicle accident, Riverside lot.
- 23:10- Fire alarm, Bourgeois Hall.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23

- 01:05- Strange odor reported, Olsen Hall. Colonial Gas notified.
- 17:41- Report of juveniles causing a disturbance outside O'Leary library.
- 18:20- Elevators down, O'Leary library.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

- 07:30- Entrance gate broken, Coburn lot.
- 09:23- Hit & Run, Riverside lot.
- 10:03- Cellular phone stolen, Riverside lot.
- 11:36- People stuck in elevator, Olney Hall.
- 12:01- B & E into a locker, Durgin Hall.
- 12:22- Larceny over \$250, Mills.
- 13:33- Hit & Run, Riverside lot.
- 14:21- Larceny of 2 calculators, N. Campus bookstore.
- 20:01- Suspicious person reported, Riverside lot.
- 23:22- Report of an assault, near WJUL tunnel. UML-EMS responded and treatment refused.

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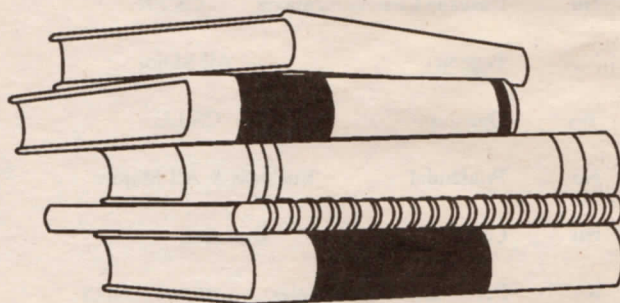
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Deadline	Interview	Info Session	Company	Majors
1/23	2/13	No	The Gillette Company	EE,ME,CS,PL
1/23	2/13	Yes	Teradyne Inc.	EE
1/23	2/13	No	John Hancock Fin.	Business & Lib. Arts
Submit resume at info sess.	2/14	yes 2/12 11:00am-3:00pm Paley room SO.Hall	Cabletron Systems	EE,CS
1/25	2/15	No	Filenes Basement Inc.	Business
1/31	2/21	No	Rehrig Pacific Co.	PL,ME
1/31	2/21	No	Digital Equipment Corp.	CP,EE,CS
1/31	2/21	No	Data General	EE,CS,CP
1/31	2/21 & 22	Yes	CSC Consulting	CS,MA,CP,MIS Business
2/6	2/22	No	GenRad CS	
2/6	2/22	No	GTE Government Systems	CP,EE,CS
2/6	2/23	Yes	Sybase	CS
2/6	2/23	No	Baush & Lomb	PL
2/6	2/27	Yes	Menasha Corp.	PL
2/6	2/28	No	Raytheon Electronic Sys.	EE,CP,CS
2/9	3/1	No	Locus Computing Corp.	CP,EE,CS,MA
2/9	3/1	No	Analog Devices Inc.	EE,CP,CS
2/9	3/1	No	Eaton Corp.	EE
2/13	3/5	No	Cascade Communications	CS,EE
2/13	3/5	No	PageNet	All Major
2/14	3/6	Yes	Quantum	CS,EE
2/14	3/6	No	Prudential	Business & All Majors
2/14	3/6	No	CVS	Business
2/14	3/6	No	Parametric Technologies	ME,MIS,IT,IM,CS
2/15	3/7	No	Osco Drug	Business & Liberal Arts
2/15	3/7	No	Nexus Technology Group	CS,MIS
2/15	3/7	No	Prudential Preferred	All Majors
2/16	3/8	No	SEER Technology	CS,EE,MIS,FI,EC
2/12	3/18	No	Multi Link	CS,EE,CP
2/13	3/19	Yes	IRI Systems	CS,EE,CP
2/14	3/20	No	ENSR	EV,MY,ES,GE,ME
2/14	3/20	No	MIT Technology	EE,CS
2/14	3/20	No	Spantech Software	CS,MIS
2/15	3/21	No	Digital Equipment	EE,CS
2/15	3/21	No	All American Financial	Business & Liberal Arts
2/15	3/21	No	Star Market	Business
2/16	3/22	Yes	General Dynamics	CS,EE,ME,NE,EV,CP
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3/8	4/2	No	Enterprise Rent-A-Car	Business & Liberal Arts
4/3	4/24	No	American Frozen Foods	Business & Liberal Arts

CAREER CORNER

INFORMATION SESSION

Company	Date	Time	Where
Cadence Eng.	2/6	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Sun Microsystem	2/6	6:00PM	Pasteur 215 (North Campus)
Lockheed Sander	2/8	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Cabltron Systems	2/12	11:00AM	Southwick Hall North Campus Paley Room
Teradyne, Inc.	2/12	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
CSC Consulting	2/20	5:30PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Sybase, Inc.	2/22	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Menasha Corp.	2/26	6:30PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
National Semiconductor	2/27	6:30PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
IRI Software	3/4	4:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
Quantum	3/5	6:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)
General Dynamics	3/21	7:00PM	Lydon Library (Multi-Purpose Room)

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INTERVIEW DATE:FEB. 14, 1996

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COMPANY	TYPE OF POSITION	MAJORS
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Client Server Technologies	Customer Support Programmer	MIS
Rogers & Sullivan	Tax Season Accountant (PT)	AC
Westfield State	College Public Relations Writer	English/MK
Westfield State College	Campus Police Officer	CJ
Waters Corporation	Engineer	ME
Pro Source, Inc.	Microbiologists / Chemtech	Sciences
Maxim	Strategic Account Manager	ALL sales
Hayden-Wegman, Inc.	Engineering Positions	Civil
Iris	Financial Analyst	AC
Satuit Technologies	Customer Support Programmer	MIS
Paladin	Office Manager / Financial	AC / FI
Enterprise Bank & Trust	()Engineering Positions	Civil
AND MANY MORE...	Database Analyst / MK Tech	MATH / MK
	Credit Analyst	AC / FI

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automatically has more power than classes that do not fill their quota. "The senators make sure that the voices of their class are heard. If a student wants something fixed or changed on campus, they should bring it to the senate," says Doherty.

Doherty also mentioned that as more Senate seats are filled there is more of a voice for the students as a whole and more knowledge of the students needs. A bigger senate also means that there can be more attention paid to the many different clubs on campus, and it means that there is more say as to where the money on this campus is spent.

Doherty is happy to see that recently more women have been joining the senate and letting their voices be heard.

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Internet Story continued from front page

also be hindered in their attempts to gather on-line research for stories on AIDS, abortion and other issues. If the law passes, some Internet providers might restrict access to people over 18 and possibly to people over 21, Goodman said.

While measures like the Communications Decency Act were introduced to curb pornography, the vagueness of what constitutes "indecent" material is concerns free speech advocates.

The Electronic Frontier Foundation, a non-profit civil liberties organization, hosts an on-line site packed with editori-

als against the Communications Decency Act. "It would reduce discussion and publication on the Net to what is appropriate for a third-grade classroom," according to one editorial.

"Our government is proposing to regulate the free exchange of ideas," according to another. "It is as if librarians could be sent to jail simply because a child might come across the King James Bible, or works by Norman Mailer or JD Salinger on the library's shelves."

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) considers the Telecommunications Bill

unconstitutional and has threatened to sue Congress if it becomes law. "Congress is making it ever more clear that we will have to turn to the courts to uphold free speech in promising the new medium of cyberspace," ACLU associate director Barry Steinhardt said.

Goodman agrees, "The bottom line is [that] within a matter of days after this is passed...it will be constitutionally challenged in the courts," possibly even by a college newspaper, he said.

The final committee vote is expected in late January.

THE BALANCED MAN SCHOLARSHIP

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Is offering a scholarship of \$250 dollars to current freshmen males attending the University of Massachusetts Lowell. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office, third floor of McGauvran on South Campus. Also applications will be available at Sigma Phi Epsilon, 34 Gershome Ave.

* All applications must be completed and returned by February 17th, 1996.

Don't Forget!

Jamaica Trip Money is due at the S.I.C's
by Friday February Ninth

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION

Have you ever wondered who sponsors all those great events on campus such as the Letters to Cleo show, Battle of the Bands, and Bobcat Goldthwait? It is a club on campus called Activities Commission. Our organizations is run by the students and our purpose id to provide stress-relieving entertainment for fellow students and faculty alike.

Activities Commission meets on Tuesday nights at 6pm in Fox Hall room 401 to discuss ideas about what entertainment we think the students would like to see on campus. A lot of hard work and months of preparation go into putting on an event but a successful show makes it all worth while. Being an active member of the Activities Commission has been one of the very best experiences I've had in my college career. I have met many great friends and learned a lot of the Entertainment Industry. If you have ideas that you would like to share then AC is definitely the club to get involved with.

The following is a list of events that Activities Commission sponsored last semester:

9/6/95 Fireworks followed by Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory on the South Campus Field

9/7/95 Letters To Cleo in Cumnock Hall

10/14/95 Family Day on the South Campus Quad
John Hopkins, Magician
Antique Photos
Steele Drum Band
Club Booths

10/9-10/13/95 Hispanic Heritage Week

10/25/95 Halloween Festival
Weird America with Peter Jordan, Parapsychologist
Move, The Dark Half

10/26/95 Native American Awareness Day
Marvin Brunelle, Speaker
Ramona Peters, Speaker
Linda Anfuso, Speaker

11/15/95 Coffee House featuring Bob Dylan documentary and live bands

11/16/95 Growing Up Brady, a lecture and slide show featuring Barry Williams

11/30/95 Bus Trip to see The Nutcracker in Boston, MA

ACTIVITIES COMMISSION UPCOMING EVENTS

2/21/96 Career Fair

2/23/96 Battle of the Bands, Cumnock Hall

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The Financial Aid
Deadline for students needing to
apply for financial aid for this current school year
(1995-1996) is February 15, 1996. If you have not applied stop by the Financial Aid Office for the application. We are located in the Student Union Building on the South Campus. Students who file after this deadline will be considered for Federal Pell Grant and Student Loan only.

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PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Get Real! What's Next for Campus Health?
Tuesday, February 13, 1996
Of interest to the UMass Lowell community:
On Tuesday, February 13, 1996, Oklahoma State University will present the interactive teleconference "Get Real! What's Next for Campus Health?" featuring Richard Keeling, MD.. The program will air locally at 1:00-3:00 pm in Upham Rm 201 West Campus. The teleconference will address these and other related topics:

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Join Dr. Keeling and teleconference participants from across the U.S. and Canada in this timely discussion on the influence of the campus climate on college student health.

If interested in attending call Student Health Services @ X4991 before Feb. 2, 1996.

By Jim Amspacher
With pollution in Massachusetts waterways continuing to increase, protection for Massachusetts rivers is closer than its ever been. But with the same forces that have blocked that protection continuing to stand in the way, the UMass-Lowell chapter of MASSPIRG is launching a campaign to improve the state's rivers.
The health and safety of Massachusetts rivers is declining. According to the Department of Environmental Protection, 68% of the rivers tested in Massachusetts were unsafe for fishing and swimming. That is up slightly from testing done two years earlier.
The level of pollution is of particular concern for those living in the state, because of the historic, economic, and quality of life roles rivers play in Massachusetts. Additionally 70% of Massachusetts residents get their drinking water from these sources.
One of the main causes of the degradation of the state's waterways is "non-point source pollution," in which contaminants come off roadways and buildings during rain storms and wash into the rivers. Since the contaminants do not come from any one source, they are very difficult to track down. One of the few ways to control "non-point source pollution" is to allow the rivers' natural defense systems a chance to work, by banning new construction from the banks of the state's major waterways.
That is exactly what the Rivers Bill, a piece of legislation that has existed in some form at the Massachusetts legislature for the past six years, would do. The bill has been introduced and passed by the Massachusetts Senate the last few years and polls have shown that a majority of the House would vote in favor of the bill. The Governor has indicated that he would sign the bill if it got to his desk. Unfortunately he may never get that chance.
The bill has yet to come to a vote on the House floor, because the chair of the House Ways and Means Committee, Thomas Finneran, has kept it from being released from his committee. And in the last two state legislative sessions, the bill died in that committee when the session ended, requiring supporters to start all over again at the beginning of the next session.
However two years ago, the Massachusetts legislature passed a law that continues the fall session into the spring, giving River Bill proponents an unprecedented opportunity to pick up where they left off.
In response to the pollution of our rivers, the foot-dragging by the legislature, and the opportunity provided by the continuing legislative session, MASSPIRG has launched the Water Watch campaign to protect our rivers. The UMass Lowell chapter of MASSPIRG will educate grammar school students about the problem, run weekend river cleanups where volunteers will haul trash out of the water and lobby the Massachusetts legislature to vote on and pass the Rivers Bill.
Anyone interested in working with MASSPIRG to help fight the pollution can call Jim at 617 292-4805 or send an email message to amspach@aol.com.

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Tuesday in Fox Hall Room 426. The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the UMass Lowell community.
Submission Guidelines: The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer, otherwise they must be typed double-spaced with equal margins. Articles without a name and box number will not be printed. A phone number is advised in case of questions.
Office Hours: Monday through Friday 8:30-5:00. Call anytime at (508) 934-5009.

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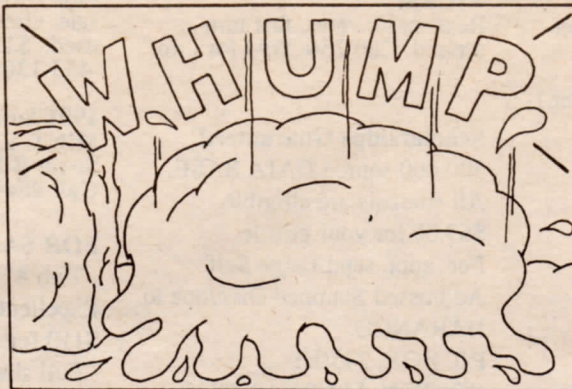
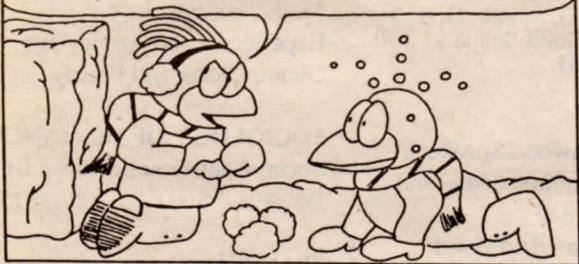
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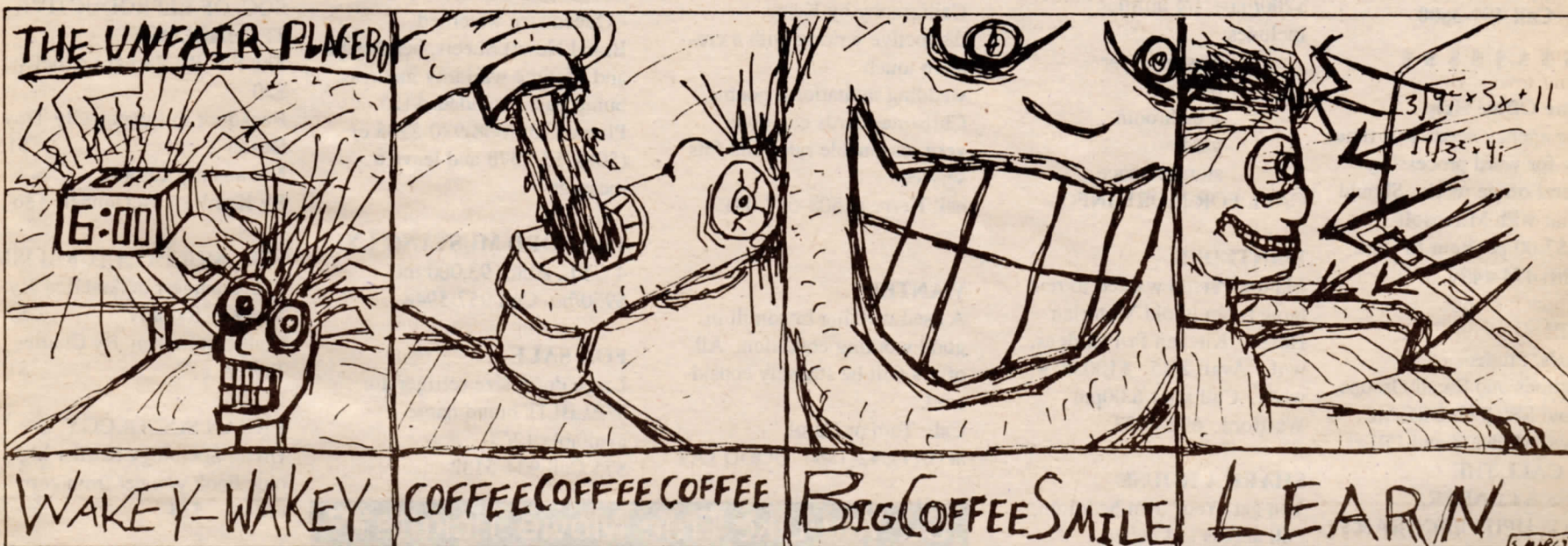
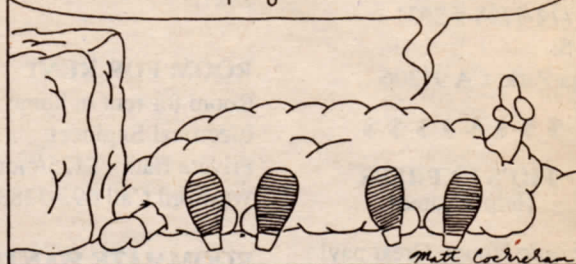
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by Matt Cockreham

True, but you forget that Steve is extremely knowledgeable in the area of projectile motion.



Point of View

by: John Kekis and Eric Thurkins

...later...



Benjamin Franklin had graduate students too!

DO YOU QUALIFY?

The Freshmen Honor Society has identified some students who are eligible for membership. To be eligible for the honor society, students must have been full-time freshmen either during this past fall semester or must be full-time freshmen in the current spring semester and earn at least a 3.500 GPA, in either semester.

The Freshmen Honor Society is the UMass Lowell Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, consisting of students and alumni who have a commitment to quality education and the development of their leadership potential. The chapter strives to encourage and support high academic achievement among all students. Membership in Alpha Lambda Delta entitles you to scholarships and fellowships that are not otherwise available.

If you have not received a letter of invitation and you believe you are eligible, please contact Steve DaSilva by email at "dasilvas", Dean Donohoe at 934-2354, or drop by the North Campus Centers for Learning in SO 308.

Arts & Entertainment

Experiencing Local American History

Mike Faucher
Connector Staff

On a bleak winter morning, one look at the skyline of Lowell from a dorm room or apartment window shows a city that looks as appealing as the bottom of a cigarette-filled beer mug. The drab February colors and the biting chill of the wind off the banks of the Merrimack River squelches any ambition to seek out the origins of the mill city or the rich New England heritage of the surrounding towns. But this time of year can be a blessing in disguise if you are interested in learning more about the area, since the cold weather draws smaller crowds to the parks and museums.

These are just a few of the local spots famous nationwide for exhibiting the region's feel and character.

New England Quilt Museum, 18 Shattuck Street, Lowell. 452-4207

With the dawning of the industrial age, Lowell was poised for greatness. Located along the strong and wide Merrimack River, the fabric industry thrived and lead the way in production and quality across the continent.

The New England Quilt Museum's focus is mainly on quilters from New England, but it also has a Lowell room with fabrics and pattern work of the mill city. The current exhibit is "In the Spotlight: Three New England Quilters" through February. For Women's History Month in March, the museum will feature "A Woman's Work" quilting exhibit.

Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10-4

Admissions: \$3 students/seniors

Shattuck Street is in Lowell's historic downtown area.

The House of the Seven Gables Museum, 54 Turner Street, Salem, Mass. (508) 744-0991

The seaport of Salem is best known for the witch trials of the 17th century. But in the heart of the town is a museum dedicated

to the house made famous by Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel, *The House of Seven Gables*. The house is actually a 17th-century mansion that blends history and fiction in an extensive tour into the lifestyle of the 1600's.

The house was built in 1668 and features 17th-century architecture, and decorative arts from the 17th through the 19th centuries.

Hours: Jan. 1 - Mar. 31, Mon.- Sat. 10-4:30, Sunday, 12-4:30; April 1-June 30, daily 10-4:30 PM

Admission and tours: Guided tours run about 45 minutes. Fees are \$7 for non-members, \$5 for members, and tours are \$7 for adults.

Directions: Rt .128 N to exit 25A, follow Rt . 114 into Salem center following "Waterfront" signs to Derby Street.

The Whistler House of Art, 243 Worthen Street, Lowell 452-7641

The birthplace of James McNeill Whistler, best known for his painting of his mother, won't be open until Feb. 25, but the col-

lection of the prints of Whistler and other artists reflects Lowell's artistic history. The house was owned by the Division of Locks and Canals and housed many canal and mill architects such as James B. Francis. Tours are self guided.

Hours: Sun., 1-4, Wed.-Sat. 11-4.

Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 students

Worthen Street is located near Lowell City Hall, behind George's Textile Shop.

The Concord Museum, Concord, Mass. 369-9763

You say you want a revolution? The Concord Museum is in the birthplace of our nation's struggle for independence from England. From the history of the Native American population, to the nation's largest collection of Henry David Thoreau artifacts (including the furniture from his house on Walden Pond), and the contents of Ralph Waldo Emerson's study, the museum is the perfect antidote to the winter doldrums. With an emphasis on

the American Revolution, visitors will be treated to period rooms and a diverse collection of historical garb and relics.

Hours: Daily 11-4 and Sunday 1-4 through March, then 9-5 daily and 12-5 Sunday.

Admissions: Students (with ID)/children, \$3

Directions: Take 495S to Rt .2 west, follow signs to Concord center (historical district). The museum is on Lexington Road and Cambridge Turnpike, @ 1/3 mile from Concord center.

These are just a few of the area's rich offerings. I'll print briefs as more sites open during the spring.

A good museum doesn't have to be stuffy and filled with boring material to be an educational experience. Try some or all of these next time you are feeling particularly ambitious and want to learn more about the region's history.

African Tribal Art

Selections from the Hamill Gallery of African Art

January 24-February 28, 1996

Opening reception 2:00-4:00pm

Gallery 410, the Art Department and the College of Fine Arts of the University of Massachusetts Lowell are pleased to announce an exhibition of African Tribal Art from the collection of the Hamill Gallery of African Art.

The Gallery 410 exhibition will consist of traditional figures, objects, masks and wall pieces from numerous locations. The Hamill Gallery of African Art is located at 2164 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02119 (M-Sat. 10:00-6:00) call 617-442-8204.

Gallery 410 is located on the fourth floor of McGauvran Student Center on Wilder Street, South Campus, Lowell, Massachusetts. The Gallery is open Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00-12:00am and Wednesday 12:00-3:00pm and by appointment. For additional information contact: Brenda Pinardi, Art Department, College of Fine Arts, South Campus, University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell, MA 01854 or call 508-934-3850.

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**American Repertory Theatre
Announces the Acting Company for the
Third Production of
1995-96 Loeb Stage Season:
Moliere's TARTUFFE**

Cambridge, Mass- The American Repertory Theatre (ART), under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, announced today the acting company for the third production of the company's seventeenth season, Moliere's timeless comedy Tartuffe, in a modern adaptation by Robert Auletta. Performances begin February 9 and will be presented in a straight run through March 10.

One of Moliere's most stinging satires, Tartuffe unmask the true motives of those religious impostors who have plagued and manipulated people throughout the ages. Masquerading as a pious zealot, Tartuffe bullies his way into a contented household, disguising his own predatory sexual appetites under a mask of righteousness. As a presidential election year approaches in which the separation of church and state is once again being questioned, Moliere's vision of religious hypocrisy and constraint in the time of Louis XIV seems remarkably relevant - and just hilarious!

Performances run Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8 PM and Sunday evenings at 7 PM, with Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday matinees at 2 PM. For more information and subscription brochures, please call the box office at (617) 547-8300 between 10 AM and 5:30 PM.

The American Repertory Theatre is located at the Loeb Drama Center in Harvard Square at 64 Brattle Street, Cambridge, and is accessible to persons with special needs and to those requiring wheelchair seating or first-floor rest rooms. The ART can be reached by E-mail at <http://www.fas.harvard.edu/art>.

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TICKETS: Prices range from \$20 to \$48. Tickets may be charged to American Express, Visa, or Mastercard. Senior citizen, theatre party, or group discounts are available.
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Sports

The Poor Friars

Jerry Donovan
Connector Contributor

Friday night the UML Riverhawks beat the Providence Friars 5 to 1. The first period had a lot of movement up and down the ice. The Riverhawks showed some control while the Friars slipped a lot and lost their sticks a number of times. In the first period, Barozzino was called for roughing; however, Lowell killed the penalty. Later Donovan was called for tripping, and Providence's Guzior scored on the power play.

At 15:21, a minute and a half after the Friars scored, Providence's Brannare was called for interference. Within 20 seconds, Lowell's Daw passed to Campbell who passed to Salsman; and Salsman scored his 11th goal of the season on the power play.

In the second period, the game got more physical. Early on, there were matching penalties

during which neither team scored. Five minutes later, Providence got called for interference, and then Mayes passed to Dartsch, who scored his 8th goal. Thirteen minutes into the period, matching penalties were issued to Lowell's Mahoney for hitting from behind and to Providence's Stadey for high-sticking.

Just before these penalties, Providence changed goalies: Dan Dennis for Mark Kane. During this time, the open ice was a Riverhawk blessing. Concannon got his 10th with assists from Sbrocca and Toomey. Then, at 14:13 in the second period, Lowell's Barozzino scored his sixth with assists from Salsman and Dartsch.

The third period had more physical action, as reflected by the penalties. Providence at 1:08 of the period got an interference call, setting up a power play goal for Lowell by Sandholm with assists going to Sbrocca and Mays. After that, there was much action and much overlooked infractions until 12:01 when

Barozzino called for interference. The rest of the period had only two more penalties called on Lowell and two more penalties on the Friars, and there was no scoring.

Overall, there were seven penalties for each team with Lowell scoring two-for-three in power plays. In shots on goal, the Riverhawks had the edge with 35 to the Friar's 32. The star of the game was Marty Fillion.

In Saturday's game Lowell beat Providence again but this time by a by a margin of 3 to 2. The scoring started in the second period with Lowell's Donovan getting his 18th goal with an assist to Bill Riga. 49 seconds later, Lowell's Basaraba scored on Providence's Dennis.

In the third period, the Friars scored on Fillion, and matching penalties set up Providence's second goal. Kane finally replaced Dennis in goal. Near the end of the period and game, Lowell's Mahoney scored the game winning goal.

Adversity Sharpens Ability for UMass Lowell Teammates

Bob Reinert Boston Globe Correspondent

Manchester- If adversity builds character, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell women's basketball team has plenty of integrity. And a healthy share of it resides in the three Riverhawks who are New Hampshire natives.

Kathy O'Neil, Diane DiRoma and Kristine Gorski have traveled a difficult path this season. By staying together, they and the rest of the team have successfully negotiated it to this point.

"As I've said to many people, there are benefits to adversity," said O'Neil, the

leading scorer in Newmarket High School history said it has been tough. "It's just one shot after another," she said.

Without Mann and her twin sister, Lindsay, who is home with Laurie in Port Clinton, Ohio, UMass-Lowell went into the season with just nine players.

"It's not like we're short on talent," O'Neil said. "We're just short on numbers. There's not going to be any complaining about minutes. Everybody's going to play."

Early last week, defending New England Collegiate Conference champion UMass Lowell was playing well enough to be 5-3 overall and 3-0 in the NECC. The Riverhawks' losses were to Saint Anselm, Bentley, and Stonehill, top Northeast-10 Conference teams.

"This should be a time of innocence for them. This (adversity) takes away some of that innocence."

KATHY O'NEIL, UMass Lowell women's basketball coach

UMass Lowell coach and Laconia native. Her team has coped with as much off the court as on it this winter.

The Riverhawks, who have made three straight trips to the NCAA Division 2 Northeast Regionals, know how to win. This year, they are learning that winning is secondary. People are far more important. The UMass Lowell program has had to deal with the serious illnesses of forward Laurie Mann and of O'Neil's mother, Polly O'Neil. Mann has brain cancer, Polly O'Neil has leukemia.

"This should be a time of innocence for them," said O'Neil of her players. "This takes away some of that innocence."

Gorski, the all-time

"It's not like we've been demolished by any of those teams," said O'Neil. Nor has UMass Lowell been stopped by its off-court concerns.

"This team has been very good," O'Neil said. "We could have tossed in the towel and everybody would have said 'That's OK.'"

News Flash

UMass Lowell's full-time football Head Coach **Tom Radulski**, whose three-year contract expires March 28, 1996, will not be rehired by the university. Radulski has led the Riverhawks to a 5-25 record in his three seasons.

Photo Highlights

by Mark Charbonneau



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X5619

Karate Club

The shotokan karate club is beginning a new semester and is welcoming new members anytime. The club held its first practice with new members Monday, Jan. 22 in the Mahoney Gym. The club is run by Steven Lynn, a black belt in shotokan karate, who teaches the class on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Mahoney gym from 6:30 PM to 8:30 PM.

The club recently held a tournament last semester at the Costello Gym, in which other members from other colleges participated. If you are interested in the martial arts and want to join the club, feel free to stop by at the gym on the specified night and time and ask for Steve or Dave.

Memorandum Pre-Meds

There will be a meeting of any students taking the MCAT exam this April. We will meet in Olsen 606 on February 1, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. Topics to be covered include MCAT study materials and the medical school application process.

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Sportspeak with Drew Poirier

Hitchcock in the trade for Martinez from Seattle), will hurt this team significantly.

The real threat to the Sox repeating as AL East Champs are the Baltimore Orioles, who have been on a spending spree all winter, picking up free agent after free agent. Their biggest signing was all-universe second baseman Roberto Alomar, who automatically makes this team much better, adding a .300 hitter that will give 40+ stolen bases, a decent amount of homeruns and the best glove at second base in the big leagues. They also added B.J. Surhoff (who doesn't excite me all that much), formerly of the Brewers, who now gives them a fairly impressive infield when coupled with Alomar, Cal Ripken (great player, but he is getting along in years), and Rafael Palmeiro. Their outfield is also very solid, with Brady Anderson, Bobby Bonilla, and Jeffrey Hammonds (one of the top young outfielders in the league). But, like the Yankees, the Orioles biggest question is pitching. They have a legitimate #1 starter in Mike Mussina and a decent #2 man in newly acquired David Wells, but what happens from there is anyone's guess. After Wells, the starters are most likely going to be Scott Erickson, Kent Mercker, and a #5 starter to be named later. Erickson is a major question mark. There is just no telling how he is going to pitch. He used to be a very reliable pitcher, but over the last few years has fallen off drastically in terms of his effectiveness. Another question mark is Mercker. As the fifth starter in Atlanta, he had little pressure on him to carry staff, due in large part to the staff he was a part of (Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine, John Smoltz, and Steve Avery), so he never had the responsibility of picking up a slumping staff (because the Braves staff never really slumped). With Baltimore, anything could happen and he could feasibly find himself as the #2 starter. There is no telling how

the pressure will affect him. The Orioles also brought in Randy Meyers, presumably to handle the role of closer.

That brings us to our beloved Red Sox, defending AL East Champions! The Sox, like the Orioles and Yankees, have been busy in the off season, bringing in quite a bit of new talent. The three big signings of the Sox are RHP Tom Gordon, 2b/ss/of Wil Cordero, and catcher Mike Stanley (formerly of the Yankees). Stanley is a right-handed batter with good power, who should be able to take advantage of the short wall in left. He had a great year with the Yankees last year, and if he can continue his solid play, he will be a great addition to the Red Sox lineup. Cordero, 24, is another right-handed batter, with a lifetime batting average around .290. He improved his power numbers last year with Montreal and should be able to put up numbers similar to John Valentin's. The major question concerning Cordero is that there is some sort of tear in his throwing shoulder. From what he says, it isn't that bad and it won't require surgery until after the 1996 season. He is playing winter ball in the Puerto Rican League, so that is a good sign. Gordon is a good young pitcher, with a devastating curve ball, who should be able to fill the shoes of Eric Hanson, who left as a free agent. Gordon will join Roger Clemens, Aaron Sele, and Tim Wakefield to form the core of the Sox pitching staff. But, like both the Yankees and Orioles, the Sox too have questions concerning their staff. The two biggest questions revolve around Sele's health and whether or not Wakefield can come close to his effectiveness of last year. If Sele performs at his pre-injury level (which I think he will) and Wakefield can have a season that even remotely resembles last year's, the Red Sox should feel comfortable about their first four starting pitchers. That leaves the problem of finding a #5 starter. In my opinion,

the Sox should give the job to Jeff Suppan. He came up late last year and showed great potential, as well as a poise not normally attributable to a 20-year-old rookie. If he is the #5 starter, he won't have a tremendous amount of pressure, and will be able to mature as the season progresses. If he can have an ERA around 4.50-5.00 (which he can), he will be about as good, if not better than, any other #5 starter in the league. At the time this article is being written, the Red Sox are in the midst of trying to trade for Phillies' closer Heathcliff Slocumb, who would replace departed Rick Aguilera, making the Sox pitching staff very good. The holdup with this trade is that Philadelphia wants Lee Tingsley, Glenn Murray, and Ken Ryan in exchange for Slocumb. Dan Duquette is understandably hesitant to give away 2 young centerfielders and a young pitcher for just one player. But with the signing of centerfielder Alex Cole, Duquette seems to be positioning himself to make the trade.

As far as hitting goes, Boston should hold its own. With an infield of Tim Lincecum, Valentin, Cordero, Mo Vaughn, and Stanley, the Sox could be looking at as many as 125 home runs from these five alone. The Sox's big hitting weakness is a pretty powerless outfield. With Mike Greenwell, Dwayne Hoesy, and Wes Chamberlain or Troy O'Leary in the outfield, the Red Sox have one of the weakest hitting outfields in the majors. GM Dan Duquette hopes to have slugger Jose Canseco play right field, so the Sox can get a powerful bat in the outfield as well as at DH. But the chance of the Cuban slugger lasting the whole season in the outfield is about as likely as Jose driving under the speed limit. Overall, the AL East race will come down to pitching (as it always does) and the Red Sox seem poised to at least make a very serious run for the East and make it interesting come October.

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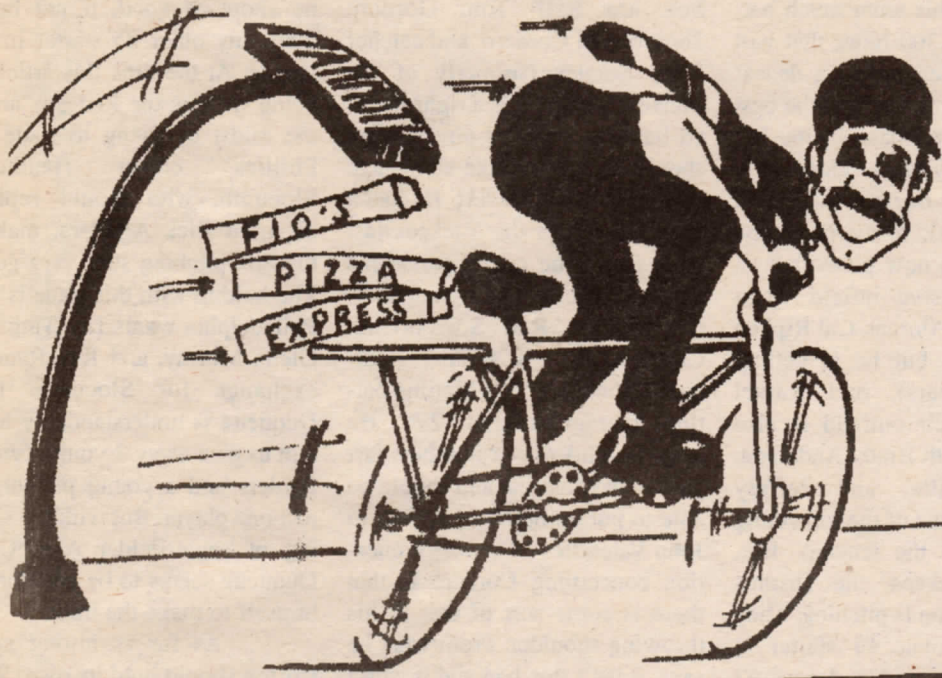
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